

## Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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# The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 13, 1983 Vol. 68, No. 172

## Cablevision, city battle over rate increase

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

Talks between Carbondale Cablevision and the City Council were stalemated Monday night over a request by the Carbondale Cable Commission for the cable company to provide a 20-channel basic service and local origination programming.

Carbondale Cablevision manager Don Morris said the company needs assurance from the council that it will get a rate increase from \$8.50 to \$11 a month for basic service before it expands from 12 to 20 channels and adds local programming.

**"We were told 'we don't care if you're losing money or not'... I find that attitude highly irresponsible."**

Don Morris, manager,  
Carbondale Cablevision

The City Council, meanwhile, said it wants assurance from the cable company that service will be expanded before it approves a rate increase.

A franchise agreement between the city and Carbondale Cablevision signed 18 months ago requires the cable company to offer a 20-channel basic service and invest 10 percent of its gross annual revenues in local programming. The same terms were ignored by the previous franchise owner, Carbondale was wired for cable service in 1971.

Cablevision, owned by Telecommunications Inc., the nation's largest cable company,

bought the franchise from Cable Information Systems when CIS went bankrupt, according to Morris.

"This cable system has been obligated for years to give us 20 channels," said Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, a Cable Commission member, who opposes a rate increase until the original franchise terms are met. "What we've been paying should have been for 20 channels."

"That's what we've been promised," added Tuxhorn. "and that's what we haven't been getting."

Local programming is a "drag on the cash flow" of cable systems because it doesn't appeal to advertisers, said Morris. "We are in business to make money, but right now we are not." TCI lost \$72,000 on Carbondale Cablevision last year, he said.

Morris complained that previous franchise holders had not been forced to meet terms of the agreement, but said if the City Council would help Cablevision "get on its feet" with a rate increase, the company would work toward providing 20 or more channels. The rate increase would not take effect until 20 channels were available, he said.

**"(It is) not any of our business to help out the biggest cable company in America."**

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn

Tuxhorn contended that it is "not any of our business to help out the biggest cable company in America."

See CABLE, Page 3

## Somit's salary increase plan rejected by Faculty Senate

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday rejected President Albert Somit's proposal for distribution of the 4.5 percent salary increase for 1984 and reaffirmed its previous proposal to allot 90 percent of the total increase plus cost-of-living adjustments.

The senate agreed in May that since the total salary increase for 1984 would likely be less than 6 percent, it would prefer that only 10 percent of the total monies be used for promotions, equity and market considerations.

Somit's proposal would channel about 22 percent of the 4.5 percent increase to those three areas and distribute the remainder as follows: 50 percent across-the-board, one-half of that in fixed dollars and one-

half as a percent of salary, and 50 percent for merit.

Senate President Herbert Donow, at the senate's meeting in the Student Center, said that, under the present conditions, Somit's proposal included too much for promotions, equity and market considerations, and too little for general cost-of-living increases.

Donow said that previously Somit had talked about setting aside funds for outstanding performance, but did not include that in his proposal.

But the 22 percent included in Somit's proposal for promotion, equity and market considerations would seem to "provide a sum to do just that," Donow said.

John Baker, special assistant to the president, said that Somit had agreed to lose on the out-

See SENATE, Page 3



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Roland W. Burris, Democratic candidate for the Senate, at Southern Illinois Airport

## Burris wants spending cuts

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

A balanced federal budget and a reduced national debt will be State Comptroller Roland Burris' first priorities if he is elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984, Burris told reporters Tuesday at Southern Illinois Airport.

On Monday Burris became the second Democrat to announce his bid for the Senate seat now held by Republican Charles Percy. Chicago lawyer Alex Seith declared his candidacy two months and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, is expected to join the race next Monday.

On the seventh stop of a statewide tour, Burris said he would support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget "if that's the only way we can go."

"I don't like to see the constitution bogged down with extraneous amendments," he said.

Burris, the state's chief fiscal officer since 1979, said he would use a "sharp comptroller's pencil to whittle down the waste in military spending."

"We can't continue wasting

billions each year in military procurement," said Burris, citing Pentagon reports that the military wastes \$30 billion a year. It is possible to cut costs and still have a strong defense, he said.

The best way to balance the budget is to expose waste, said Burris. If the Pentagon admits wasting \$30 billion, the General Accounting Office could probably find double that amount, he said.

Burris said he would support legislation penalizing corporations that allow cost overruns on military projects.

Burris charged that President Reagan has broken a campaign promise to reduce deficit spending.

"All he has done is shift dollars from social services to the military," claimed Burris.

Burris, the top vote-getter in last November's statewide elections, said he would be a strong advocate for Illinois in the U.S. Senate, something he said Percy is not.

"I think Illinois has really suffered substantially under the senior senator," Burris said. "If he is a supporter of the President then he is putting a nail in the coffin of his own state."

Burris, a 1959 SIUC graduate, said he opposes tying federal financial aid to draft registration. "I have a serious problem with that," he said, adding that requiring male students to provide proof of registration to receive aid probably is unconstitutional.

Burris said he also opposes sending American troops to El Salvador, but does not consider U.S. military advisers there to be troops.

Burris added, however, that he does favor providing economic and military aid to Central American countries who are fighting "the communist satellite."

"This is a crisis that's right in our backyard," said Burris. "We can't expect them to fight with antique weapons."

The first black elected to statewide office in Illinois, Burris said race will not be a factor in his campaign.

Burris said he believes his "record of fiscal responsibility" qualifies him for the Senate.

"In Washington the game gets a little tougher, the dollar gets a little bigger, but the game is the same," he said.

## 'Crowding' prompts GPSC action

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the University to make public the process for scheduling conferences and to give students' needs highest priority will be brought before the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday, GPSC President Ann Greeley said.

The council, which will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center, will consider a resolution stating that the scheduling of the recent conference of the Christian and Missionary Alliance interfered with activities of students.

The resolution also states that adequate notice of changes imposed upon the College of Education and the Department of Health Education was not given.

Students and other University

personnel were "crowded into the Oasis" when the Student Center cafeteria, Renaissance and Roman rooms were reserved exclusively for CMA conference members, the resolution states.

"We realize the administration wants to benefit the most people they can and they can make a lot of money from scheduling conferences," Greeley said. "But we also know that students pay tuition and their need should be considered."

The resolution states that "the University (should) make public the process by which it schedules conferences on the SIU campus and the extent to which those policies affect SIU students and personnel."

"When scheduling future conferences," the resolution continues, "the University should give highest priority to

students' needs, including those of an academic nature such as use of classrooms as well as those of support systems such as parking, Recreation Center and Student Center."

The resolution also states that another large group, Missionary Church Inc., has been scheduled on the SIUC campus for late July.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says grad students have a lot of nerve complaining about who uses a Student Center for which they only pay fees to operate and retire bonds.

# Alleged sex tapes of officials reported stolen from attorney

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — An attorney who said he had "embarrassing" videotapes of slain model Vicki Morgan in sex scenes with government officials reported the tapes were stolen from his law office Tuesday, and he blamed "a member of the press corps."

The lawyer, Robert K. Steinberg, had said the tapes showed two high-level "appointed officials" and a congressman.

After refusing to confirm the theft for most of the day, Steinberg told a mob of reporters as he left his office that someone from the media was responsible for the disappearance of the tapes.

"Someone from the press corps went into my library this morning and took those tapes," he said shortly before driving off in his car. "We know which one it was, and it's under investigation."

He declined to identify the individual.

Earlier in the day, Los Angeles police had served Steinberg with a subpoena directing him to produce the

tapes in Van Nuys Municipal Court on July 25, the same day on which Marvin Pancoast, 33, is scheduled to be arraigned on charges of beating Miss Morgan to death last week with a baseball bat. Miss Morgan was the mistress of the late department store heir Alfred Bloomingdale, a close friend of President Reagan.

"Whatever the judge requires, I will do," he said.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Jim Bascue said that Steinberg reported the tapes missing about 11 a.m.

"Steinberg called (Deputy District Attorney Ronald "Mike") Carroll ... and stated that the three tapes had been located in a gym bag in his law library office and when he went to retrieve them late this morning, they had been stolen," Bascue said.

Later, Beverly Hills Sgt. Frank Sarver appeared at Steinberg's office and said he was there to "initiate a criminal investigation of the theft of several tapes."

Bascue emphasized that there

is no evidence to prove the tapes

exist other than Steinberg's widely publicized statements.

Steinberg has refused to divulge where he obtained the tapes except to say they were given to him by someone who thought they might help in the Pancoast's defense.

Steinberg, who said he received the "three videotapes over the weekend," had said on Monday that he intended to destroy the tapes Tuesday if President Reagan didn't want them.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday that Steinberg had not called the White House to offer the tapes and there had been no White House contact with him.

Steinberg's claims that he briefly represented Pancoast were disputed by Pancoast's current attorney, Arthur Barans, who also said he was skeptical the tapes existed.

## Reagan gets an 'F' in NAACP rating

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The NAACP rated five Democratic presidential hopefuls on their civil rights and economic records in Congress Tuesday, giving four a "B" and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., an "F" — the same grade it gave to President Reagan.

Meanwhile, NAACP General Counsel Thomas I. Atkins claimed that the administration was only seeking political advantage by filing a desegregation suit against Alabama's public college system.

Allie Simmons, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau and its chief lobbyist, told a news conference the ratings were based on how the five Democrats voted on civil rights and economic issues during their tenure in the Senate.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale had the highest score with 87.1 percent. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., had 84.7 percent. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had 82.1 percent. And Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, had 80 percent.

Hollings had 39.8 percent,

although Ms. Simmons said his voting record had improved in recent years.

She said the organization had too little data on former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew to give him a formal rating, but said he "had a very decent record when he was governor of the state."

As for the president, she said: "During the first two years of Mr. Reagan's presidency, he would have had a failing grade."

Atkins, dismissing the significance of the Justice Department's desegregation suit against Alabama's university system, said the administration's enforcement of civil rights statutes has been "ineffective, reluctant, and, at times, almost insulting."

"While the NAACP and the President did not coordinate their schedules, it came out that way," Atkins said. "I'm sure the president knows we are meeting. The vice president is coming Friday and this will give him something good to say."

He complained that Reagan's Justice Department is too willing to rely on voluntary

compliance with the law, an approach that he said has been "tested and found thoroughly ineffective."

"The NAACP is not opposed to voluntary desegregation," he said. "We simply have found very few cases where it has worked."

The Alabama case was part of a 10-year-old federal court suit involving 13 Southern and border states accused of failing to desegregate their public school systems.

Attempts to negotiate a settlement with Alabama failed.

"Finally, the administration ran out of doors and windows which they could jump out of, and they had to act," Atkins said.

He said he was also not impressed by the administration's endorsement of proposals to strengthen the fair housing laws. The President supports measures which would make it easier for the Justice Department to sue in housing discrimination cases and provide stiffer penalties for violators.

## News Roundup

### House may subpoena Reagan files

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman, investigating possible 1960 political espionage, said Monday he still intends to subpoena original Reagan campaign documents if the White House does not agree to furnish them to his committee.

Reagan offered Monday to let the subcommittee see any documents obtained by the FBI, which is sending agents to California to arrange for the Justice Department to see the original documents as part of its own investigation. However, Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the House investigation, said his investigators need to see all the originals, and will subpoena them if necessary.

### Poland preparing to end martial law

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government declared Tuesday that it is preparing to lift martial law soon and blamed U.S. economic sanctions for delaying the end of the 19-month-old military crackdown.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, in a bitter attack against the United States, said America had failed to meet its financial obligations and contracts with Poland by imposing the sanctions and "at the proper moment, Poland will demand some compensation." He did not elaborate.

### Chemical company may be charged

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Illinois pollution control officials said Tuesday that legal action is being considered against a Sauget chemical plant that allegedly discharged more than a ton of noxious fumes Monday night.

Some 113 people were treated at St. Mary's Hospital after the hydrochloric acid vapor drifted into a residential area, authorities said.

The fumes apparently began escaping from the Edwin Cooper Inc. chemical processing plant about 6:30 p.m. and residents began coughing and complaining of shortness of breath about 30 minutes later, police said.

### Reagan wants housing act stiffened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress Tuesday to stiffen the Fair Housing Act by assigning leadership in enforcement to the federal government rather than to the individual victim. He called for fines of up to \$100,000 for landlords who discriminate.

It was the administration's second civil rights initiative in two days. On Monday, the Justice Department filed its first desegregation suit under Reagan.

The actions coincide with the annual convention in New Orleans of the NAACP, where Vice President Bush will speak Friday.

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# Court rules against early release policy

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled against the state Corrections Department's policy of using good conduct rules to shorten sentences and reduce prison overcrowding.

In an unusually swift decision, the state's high court said prison officials cannot give inmates more than 90 days off their sentences for "meritorious service."

Justices said a state law limits the corrections department to granting only one 90-day chunk of time per prisoner.

The ruling was handed down in a three-paragraph order just hours after the court heard arguments in the case, which stemmed from a barrage of lawsuits against the early release program brought by state's attorneys for Cook, Will, Peoria, Sangamon and Winnebago counties.

In making its ruling, the Supreme Court turned down a request from state officials to quash those suits.

But the Supreme Court also told lower court judges to freeze all legal action until "further order" from the justices.

That decision presumably

would delay contempt proceedings against Corrections Director Michael Lane, which are pending in Cook County and Peoria circuit courts in connection with the suits.

Justices said they will issue a written opinion explaining their ruling at a later, unspecified date.

Nic Howell, a spokesman for the corrections department, said officials are "awaiting additional information from the court as well as its opinion."

Jim Prescott, a spokesman for Gov. James Thompson, said the governor had no statement to make on the ruling.

James Carroll of the Illinois Attorney General's office, which represented the corrections department, said state lawyers were trying to determine whether the decision might be appealed. He said possible avenues of appeal appeared very restricted.

Corrections officials have argued that they must use "good time" provisions of state law to cope with swelling numbers of inmates and a shortage of prison beds.

In building any weapon "until some NATO nation says we can do it."

Opponents of Tower's amendments said it was fruitless to go ahead with the warhead until there was a place for it.

"There is not one single NATO country which would take the 155mm shell," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-Okla. He said there are already two other neutron warheads in production — the 8-inch shell and the warhead for the Lance missile — and added that the new shell "is the lowest priority nuclear weapon."

In the second roll call of the day, the Senate agreed 82-7 to a non-binding resolution calling for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to discuss arms control.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., urged talks on "mutual and verifiable reductions" of nuclear weapons, but only following "thorough preparation."

# Panel targets unsafe vacant mines

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

The Abandoned Mines Reclamation Council resolved at its meeting Tuesday to develop a grant proposal for fiscal year 1984 listing about 30 potential reclamation projects, possibly including the Muddy Valley and V.L. Church mines in Jackson County.

Both mines have drainage problems, the council stated, and the V.L. Church Mine poses physical hazards from mine openings and refuse deposits.

About 20 people attended the meeting in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The gathering was the council's first public meeting held outside of Springfield.

The eight-member council is responsible for identifying and reclaiming abandoned mine sites which pose health and safety hazards to humans or which harm the environment.

Last spring the council was awarded \$5.5 million from the

federal Office of Surface Mining to reclaim 29 hazardous mine sites within 17 Illinois counties.

Lt. Governor George Ryan, council chairman, said the program thus far has focused on abandoned shaft mines, and problem sites have been identified through complaints from the public and from other sources, including the SIUC Cooperative Wildlife Research office.

Council members said problems posed by abandoned shaft mines have included the erosion of gob piles into streams or onto property, acid drainage into sewer and water systems and flooding of homesites and railroad tracks.

Reclamation of mine sites may typically involve excavation or burial of gob material, sealing mine openings, and other such projects, which are done by private contractors.

Ryan said people affected by such problems have been very supportive of the council's ef-

forts, but he said the council sometimes encounters problems in dealing with landowners of abandoned mine sites.

"We think the land of landowners will be improved and its value increased, but they don't always agree," Ryan said.

He said the state does have the option to use "police powers" to force landowners whose property is causing problems to comply with the council's reclamation efforts, but he said he would rather use less drastic means.

Ryan said all land reclamation projects proposed by the council have thus far concerned abandoned mine sites owned by individuals.

"We're not reclaiming land belonging to mine companies, because we think they can take care of environmental and safety problems on their property," he said.

Council members said the focus of next year's projects will be on sites posing environmental harm.

## CABLE from Page 1

"You're asking us to help you out on an obligation you knew you had 18 months ago when you signed the agreement," said Tuxhorn. "You knew local origination was a loser when you took over."

Morris said the company was willing to provide local programming, but said the 10 percent requirement is too much.

"We were told, 'we don't care if you're losing money here or not. You have obligations to the franchise,'" he said. "I find

that attitude highly irresponsible."

Morris said TCI had discussed the possibility of WSIU-TV producing local programming, but had been unable to reach an agreement with the SIUC Radio-Television Department.

SIUC had proposed broadcasting local news programs on the Satellite News Channel, said Morris, but that arrangement would violate a contract between TCI and the channel.

Most council members said

legalities and rate increases should be studied further. Councilman Patrick Kelley suggested a committee be appointed to study possible solutions.

Tuxhorn reiterated support for the Cable Commission proposal.

"Until terms of the original agreement are met I would not consider a rate increase," said Tuxhorn, "and when the rate goes up I would expect another increase in service."

## SENATE from Page 1

standing performance issue for now but did not feel that 10 percent would be enough to cover necessary promotions.

"It was the president's feeling after looking at the actual amount of the salary increase that 10 percent of that pool would not be adequate to meet the promotions that were necessary," Baker said.

Donow said the senate was willing to compromise on the salary distribution issue, but that he didn't think Somit's proposal included any sort of compromise.

"It seems to me that there wasn't much of a compromise," he said. "It seems that our position has basically gone unheeded. This (Somit's

proposal) seems to represent pretty much exactly what the president wanted."

In other business, the senate passed an amended resolution to give recognition to Jewish scholars and scientists in the Soviet Union who have suffered harassment as a result of their efforts to leave the country.

"Refuseniks," Soviet Jews who have applied unsuccessfully for visas, have been denied access to libraries and laboratories and have suffered loss of positions, according to the resolution.

The amended resolution states that SIUC "approves the concept of a program" by which the University could extend adjunct appointments to such

victims of repression.

Donow pointed out that these appointments would be unpaid and primarily honorary, in order to let the Soviet academics know that the international academic community is aware of their plight.

"This is a gesture and a statement," Donow said. "I think we can assume that these are people for whom the statement will be some kind of moral boost."

The resolution is also a statement to the Soviet government that academics here do not approve of its treatment of scholars and scientists and that it is abridging their academic freedom, Donow said.

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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

Legislature's acts  
are proper, for once

THE GENERAL Assembly managed in its recently completed session to enact some fairly potent legislation between customary episodes of political bickering.

As a result, the lives of almost all Illinois residents could be changed by the Legislature's acts. And many of the changes lawmakers approved appear surprisingly well-placed.

For example:

— Lawmakers threw political caution to the wind and approved a major boost in income and sales taxes. Though the tax increase packer the Legislature approved was somewhat watered down from the original plan proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson, it will maintain state services at a realistic level. Legislators were wise to see the extent to which the practical dangers of drastic cuts in state services outweighed the political implications of tax increases.

— ALONG WITH the increase in taxes came increases in education and welfare spending in the state. The need for increased spending at the state level is perhaps a backlash from President Reagan's "New Federalism" policies. Boosts in public aid programs assist those who are disadvantaged by federal cuts, while an increase in education outlays will help the state to maintain and perhaps improve quality in its schools.

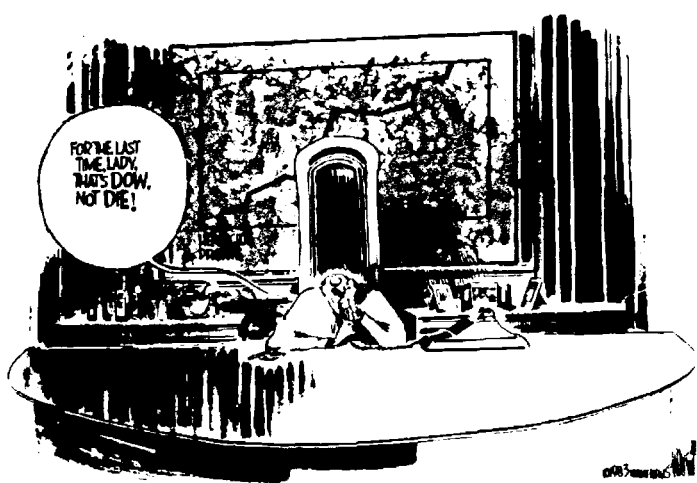
— The state educational system got another boost when a plan sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, to toughen requirements for high school graduation won approval in the Legislature. The combination of tougher standards and more money to meet those standards may produce legitimate and long-needed improvements in education in Illinois.

— SAFETY RESTRAINTS for children under 6 in automobiles are now mandatory under a measure approved during the recent session. This requirement is almost certain to reduce the number of fatalities among children in automobile accidents. Lawmakers have properly taken on a responsibility that some parents might otherwise neglect.

— The Legislature also approved a plan to offer extra protection to car buyers who are stuck with a "lemon." If a car cannot be repaired to conform with manufacturers' warranties, its owner will be entitled to a replacement. Considering the weight of investment in automobiles for most buyers, such protection seems a natural step toward consumer fairness.

— THE FINANCING of gubernatorial campaigns will fall into a model similar to that used by the federal government for presidential campaigns under a measure OK'd by lawmakers. Taxpayers in the state will have the option of donating \$1 to a campaign fund for governor's races, while the state will limit the amount candidates may spend in an effort to reach the governor's mansion. This legislation could reduce the influence of campaign spending on the outcome of gubernatorial races.

Clearly, the usual glut of new regulations which emerges from most General Assembly sessions has taken on an unusually positive tone in this session. For once, lawmakers appear to have responded properly to many legitimate needs in the state. Perhaps such positive action will become a trend.



## Letters

North-South dialogue a must

## Help 'Fourth World' nations

Coming from the "Fourth World" (my country, Nepal, being one of the poorest in this lot), I understand the position of nations to the north that the creation of a more just and equitable world order can be done without always focusing the problem on a north-south axis. But, at the same time, it cannot be done without some consideration of that axis.

For the industrialized nations which make up the North, the North-South dialogue might appear as an absolute shenanigan of unreality, but for me and nations like mine, it is a dim but flickering hope kindled in the 1970s by the industrialized nations themselves.

Do the nations of the South deserve to be in their present low Gross National Product status? Is the North not going to help us? Much is achieved in the relationship of nations through interpersonal diplomacy, besides what ordinarily takes

place through the official channels.

I know that many of my fellow students are partially aware of and in most cases sympathetic to the Fourth World's predicament. But their reality is as distorted as the facts presented by many first world journals on the issue. I entitle myself to this opinion after close observation during my past year in the United States.

The 31 poorest nations are famine stricken, and will go bankrupt without substantial new aid. However, it is ironic that certain Western nations are reluctant to provide more aid than the promised \$120 billion to developing countries until 1985.

The Fourth World nations smart from inadequate production facilities and methods, over-population, lack of technology and skilled labor and illiteracy. In Nepal, where the literacy rate is only 25

percent, a semi-professional government is faced with the problem of finding technological aid to harness immense water resources, which in turn will help to boost industry there. But the West, in denying the help needed, denies a right to self-help in Nepal—a very inhumane gesture.

In May 1981, a UN Conference on Trade and Development focused on the Fourth World's problems. This meeting adopted a program by which donor countries would set aside 15 percent of their Gross National Products for aid to 36 countries. Between 1975 and 1979, development aid totaled \$32.2 billion, for an average \$6.5 billion per year. I hope that UN efforts will help to double the above figures in the near future.

I also hope that this information will help to enlighten my fellow students about the poorest nations' problems in the world. — Jack Prasad, Junior, Political Science.

## Wise stakes claim to fame in Congress

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Wise, a 35-year-old first-term House Democrat from a West Virginia district that has had four congressmen in three years, welcomes any escape route from obscurity that fate offers. A few days ago, he had one: the momentary fame of being an irritant to Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), the Senate minority leader.

The senator was irked that Wise had persuaded the House to delete \$26 million for the Stonewall Jackson dam — a bulging barrel of pork in Wise's district. So Byrd personally phoned 124 representatives to convey some down-home praise for the boondoggle. Wise, an Appalachian with a natural storytelling talent, laughingly teils or grateful colleagues thanking him for bringing them to the attention of the great statesman and Senate power Robert Byrd. For those whose arms Byrd singled out for twisting, a word from on high was a high in itself.

FOR BYRD, the Senate's touch-dial master at reaching out and touching someone, the phoning paid off. In a Senate-House conference

committee, he barreled the project through, after having convinced the Senate that this was no time to stop the delivery of pork to the good folks in the mountains, whether they wanted it or not. Ten of 11 House members on the conference committee abandoned the House's opposition to the dam and joined the Senate in approving the project.

It was a loss for West Virginia and the nation. The Stonewall Jackson project would flood 20,000 acres of private land and force some 1,800 citizens from their homes. It was opposed by Wise, the West Virginia state Senator, the United Mine Workers Union, several national environmental organizations and the General Accounting Office, which said the long-term numbers on economic benefits and flood control don't add up.

IN LOSING to Byrd, Wise, a former public-interest lawyer who earned \$8,100 the year before he won a seat from the Charleston area, may have won much more. There is, first of all, the new



Colman McCarthy  
Syndicated Columnist

respect of his colleagues who saw Wise break ranks and break tradition in favor of the merits for stopping the dam. "He represents a really refreshing spirit in the House," said Rep. Bob Edgar (D-Pa.). "There are a number of new members willing to take on the system and not be afraid of challenging the conventional wisdom. It's helpful to the House. I liked his courage."

The trade is not new for Wise. As a young lawyer in Charleston, he organized West Virginians for Fair and Equitable Taxation, a citizens' reform group that

sought to end the free tax rides given coal and timber companies. He gave legal help for the survivors of the 1972 Buffalo Creek flood disaster, a trauma that still haunts the coalfields.

WISE HAS A sense of whimsy. It leads him to say that what made him go wrong this early in his congressional career is his friendship with former Rep. Ken Hechler, who served 16 years in the House. Hechler, a populist and then some, rode a rattletap jeep to visit constituents in the hollows of West Virginia. In Congress, he won laws for black-lung benefits and coal-mine safety.

Among other virtues learned from Hechler, aside from the invaluable one of putting the people's wishes before Robert Byrd's, was a taste for the simple life. Wise refused to take the 12 percent raise the House voted itself and this year he is returning another 10 percent of his salary. At the moment, he is of no minds about getting rid of the money. Put it in escrow to be used for charities in his district or just turn it back to

the Treasury. Either way, Wise says, "I was better off financially when I was making \$8,100. I always had just enough to get by. Now I'm living month to month, two cars, two apartments, and all the going back and forth (to the district)."

WISE'S conscientiousness about money has symbolic value. His part of Appalachia is seeing unprecedented suffering because of chronic joblessness. In seven of the 14 counties in Wise's district, unemployment is more than 30 percent. In coal mining, it is 40 percent.

On June 27, Wise organized a congressional forum in which some 20 members stayed late into the evening on the House floor to report on unemployment in their districts. It ran from 28 percent in Laredo, Tex., to 17 percent in Akron, Ohio, to Michigan's 61 percent for black youth.

The forum occurred on the same night as Ronald Reagan's press conference in which he said the economy is "beginning to sparkle." Wise was breaking ranks again.

# Vietnam vet asks study panel to probe Agent Orange risks

By Mike Felshaber  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A 36-year-old Vietnam veteran who won the Medal of Honor told a congressional panel today he believes he is dying from the effects of Agent Orange and asked the lawmakers to try to get to the bottom of the mystery surrounding the herbicide.

"I am an American, gentlemen, and therefore too proud and too bull-headed to beg you," Sammy Lee Davis, 36, of West York, Ill., said in a choked voice.

"But I humbly request that you do not break faith with those of us who answered the call that came from this very building."

"Think of the legacy you will leave for the next army you may have to raise to stand under our flag should you turn your backs on us."

Davis said his health

problems began in Vietnam with nausea, headaches and white blisters on his skin that his buddies called "the jungle rot" and have gotten progressively worse.

Now, he said, he is so weak most of the time that he can rarely work at his job operating equipment in a utility plant.

"I may be called away very soon. I am 36 years old, and that terrifies me," he said.

The Veterans Administration has treated him well, he said, but has declined to agree with the diagnosis of an outside physician, a toxicologist, that Agent Orange is the source of his troubles.

"What can one doctor in Chicago do that the largest health-care delivery system in the world cannot?" Davis asked.

"There are things worse than death," he said, and to be ill and not know the cause of one's

trouble is among them.

Davis, who was awarded his medal for valor in combat in 1969, testified before the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee on compensation in behalf of a bill to compensate Vietnam veterans suffering from three relatively obscure diseases that have been linked in some research with exposure to the dioxin in Agent Orange.

VA Administrator Harry Walters testified against the measure. He said he supports the position of his staff that the bill would damage "the integrity of our compensation package system" by awarding compensation for an illness without scientific proof that the ailment was service-connected.

The VA's customary position is that insufficient data exist to link Agent Orange with any health problem other than chloracne, a skin disorder.



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# Philippine wait for U.S. visa can take as long as 13 years

By David Briscoe  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — Packing a sheaf of documents intended to prove his financial stability, a young Filipino approached the visa window at Manila's U.S. Embassy.

The visa officer recognized that most of the documents were forged.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, sir, but the law really is very strict," said the American consul officer as he turned away yet another would-be immigrant at the world's biggest U.S. visa mill.

The young man is one of more than 5,500 Filipinos rejected in Manila this year for submitting fraudulent documents to an office that grants 80,000 visitor visas and another 35,000 immigrant visas a year.

There is a backlog of 320,000 Filipinos wanting to move to the United States, where more than a million Filipinos already live.

The waiting time for Filipinos who fall under U.S. quotas is up to 13 years, the longest delay of any nationality. A teen-ager who wants to join a brother or sister in California may be past 30 before his or her petition is considered.

"I think many Filipinos feel they have a right to emigrate to America because of the special relationship our two countries have," said U.S. Consul-General Vernon MacAninch, a burly Texan from Waco who has reformed Manila's formidable and once locally controversial visa operation.

Filipinos learned English in an education system set up by the United States, which won control of the islands following the Spanish-American War. They fought through World War II with the Americans. Although the Philippines became independent in 1946, Filipinos can still join the U.S. Navy, and the country hosts two large U.S. military bases.

Until this year, hundreds of people used to gather daily at the U.S. Embassy gate. MacAninch has moved the lines inside and sat people down in color-coded chairs. The embassy still serves more than 1,000 applicants a day, but now guarantees one-day service on tourist visas.

MacAninch's reforms, his John Wayne looks and his outspoken defense of the United States have made him a favorite for club luncheons, local television talk shows and as a beauty contest judge.

"It's the easiest job in the world, because nearly everybody has a cousin or a brother or at least a very close friend in the United States," said MacAninch. His audiences, he said, often show detailed knowledge of U.S. immigration law.

Some Filipinos find creative ways to defy it.

One man, to prove he wouldn't end up on welfare rolls, presented a letter authorizing him to secure \$135 billion on behalf of a supposed business.

Another showed a \$2,000 American passport in red velvet, a material not used for passports. It was signed by the "Embassador" and issued by the non-existent "U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs." Embassy officials say they sometimes recognize rented gold watches on applicants, who apparently are trying to look well-to-do.

Fraudulent marriages and attempts to take up the identities of dead applicants are also common, he said.

One ruse involves a Filipino who marries an American woman, secures an easy immigrant visa, moves to America, divorces and then immediately petitions for his Filipino wife and six children.

But most applicants are legitimate.

Filipina Estrada, 33, was named for her country but now she wants to leave it.

"I want to live in America because there will be more opportunities," she said as she awaited visas for herself and two children. Her husband has lived in California since 1978. She waited five years for her

name to come up.

Most Filipino immigrants seek a better life. Many live fairly well here but think they will live better in the United States.

Even during the eight years of martial law under President Ferdinand E. Marcos, only a handful of the most prominent emigrants could be considered political refugees.

Marcos' government has spent millions of dollars cultivating the support of American Filipinos. A planeload of the nation's top movie and television personalities was sent last month to perform in major U.S. cities and to urge Filipinos to come home and see Marcos' accomplishments.

Hundreds return each day under a program that gives tax amnesty and other privileges.

The government officially encourages the departure of both skilled and unskilled workers, primarily because of the foreign exchange they send back. Filipinos are taxed on income wherever they go, and contract workers — 500,000 in the Middle East — must remit up to 70 percent of their income home.

Some companies suffer from the exodus. Manila's notoriously poor telephone service is sometimes blamed on the emigration of competent linemen.

A small crowd still mills about the U.S. Embassy's new visa gate. Most wait for relatives or friends.

Some wait to prey on the rejects.

"I'll lay odds he's from the competition," said MacAninch, pointing to a man in a neatly pressed Philippine shirt. But he acknowledged there is no way to tell how many Filipinos get through with fake travel documents never submitted to the embassy.

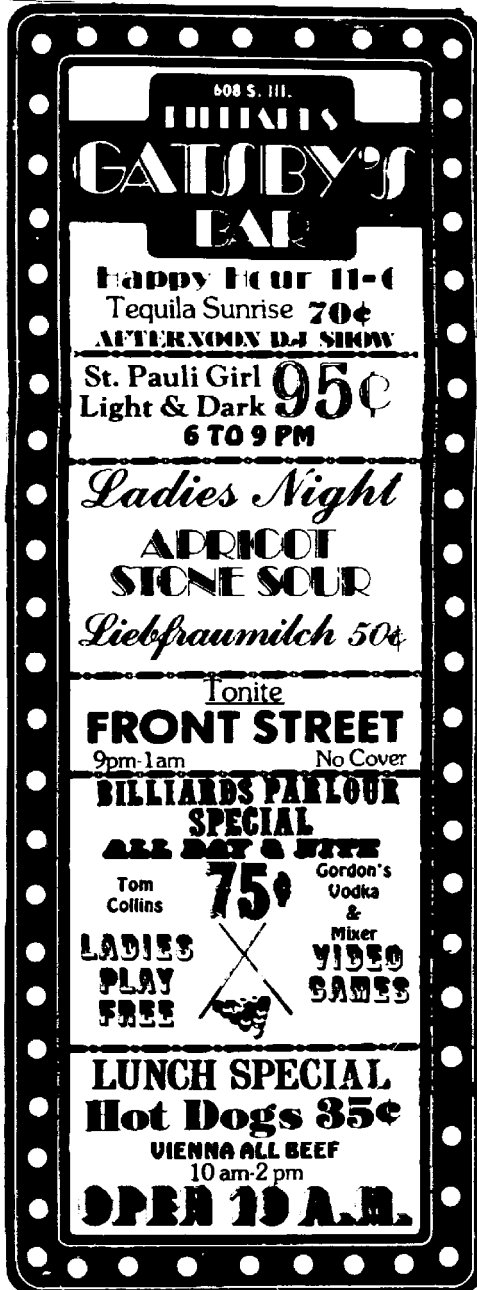
## Jackson County YMCA to host swim meet

A 50-yard, freestyle swim meet will be sponsored by the Jackson County Family YMCA and Quality of Life Services July 30.

The event will begin at 11:45 a.m. with a warm-up. The first heat will be at 12:45 p.m. Classes will be determined by

age, sex and estimated times. There will be a \$1 registration fee. Deck entries will be \$1.50.

Ten free swimming lessons and a two hour pool party at the YMCA will be awarded as prizes. Other prizes include a Speedo swim suit and an Adidas warm-up suit.



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# Mayor works at a 'little of everything'

By Cara Webster  
Student Writer

Frank Samuel has been an educator, fiction writer, world traveler, World War II veteran, advertising executive, publicity director, historian and hero to a small child.

And he says he isn't finished yet.

The 67-year-old mayor of Carterville said that experiencing life to its fullest is something he believes in.

"I love life, just love it," he told a class of journalism students on Monday.

Samuel was a navigational aviator with the Army Air Corps during World War II, stationed in the South Pacific. An 11-year-old boy who had been attending a private school in the Philippines, singled Samuel out when he landed on the island.

Samuel said the child told him he needed a lift home to Mindanao. Samuel and his crew took the child half-way there and another crew took him the rest of the way.

Samuel said he and the child, now a priest in Washington, D.C., have maintained contact throughout the years.

Samuel, who was born and reared in Carterville, panned for gold in Idaho for two years as part of his attempt to "experience it all."

"We should try to be as big as the earth itself," he said. "That way we will feel a part of it."

He credits his zest for life to his childhood. Growing up during the depression, he was close to people and really got to



Staff Photo by Doug Janvris

Carterville Mayor Frank Samuel speaking to journalism students.

know them and care about them, he said. Although he traveled many miles, he always made Carterville his home.

"My roots are there, and they are good strong roots," he said. "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. We have a wonderful community. I have lifelong friends and a huge family and I feel safe, which is important to everybody," Samuel said.

In Carterville, Samuel combines official duties as mayor — he's in his fourth term — and his antique business. He said he is very interested in

history, particularly Southern Illinois history. He finds working with antiques very rewarding, he said.

"Our history is fascinating," he said. "The significance is amazing. SIU sends archaeologists around the world, and there is all that history in our backyard, above the ground."

He operates his business from his home and is only open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. He said he plans to expand his collection and business hours soon.

## Puzzle answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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## Wheat crop harvest reaches peak

CHAMPAIGN — The harvest of Illinois' winter wheat crop, which matured late because of the cool spring, has shifted into high gear.

"Wheat matures pretty quickly in this weather, and when it does, the farmers get it out," Bob White of the Illinois Crop Reporting Service said Monday. "Most of them should finish this week except for a few fields in Northern Illinois."

Last week alone, farmers combined 58 percent of their wheat crop, bringing the total harvest to 70 percent — about average for this date.

"It's been a little bit light with yields down four or five bushels (per acre) from last year," said

Charles Koenig, farm adviser in Wabash County in Southern Illinois. "But, we still ought to average about 50 bushels an acre."

Disease and damage from standing water in low spots were the main problems, said Koenig.

While farmers in southern counties finished the wheat harvest and planted second-crop soybeans in those fields,

farmers in the north waited for wheat to mature.

"We really haven't done any harvesting yet," said Stanley Eden, farm adviser in Ogle County. "If the temperatures stay like this, we should begin this week."

Temperatures are expected to remain hot this week, with little precipitation — about the same as last week, said White.

## Morris Library book sale set

Over 10,000 books and magazines will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Friends of Morris Library book sale in Green Barracks 0639.

Books in the areas of biography, religion, communications, political science and literature will be available. Prices range from 10 cents to several dollars for individual items.

Money earned at the sale goes to support special acquisitions for Morris Library.

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# Classics teacher starring in 'Deathtrap'

By Terry Leveche  
Staff Writer

The masterful suspense-comedy plot of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" will be presented in McLeod Theater Thursday through Sunday.

This is the third production of Summer Playhouse '83 and it will treat the audience to a thriller reminiscent of those 20 years ago, said Rick Williams, a professor of the Classics Department who is playing the lead role of Sidney Bruhl.

"There is very little character development. The play is based around the plot, there's lots of action," Williams said.

The play is only four years old, yet has already been ranked among such immortal Broadway stage thrillers as "Angel Street" and "Night Must Fall." Two years ago a film version of the play was also released featuring Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon.

The plot involves a deteriorating playwright, Sidney Bruhl, who was famous as a craftsman of stage thrillers but has not had a hit in 18 years. He has exhausted all his financial resources and is to the point of desperation, Williams explains while slipping in and out of character.

The setting of the play is in the Bruhl's Connecticut cottage, which has a room adorned with grisly weapons that were props in his plays.

The disdainful writer, which Williams is practicing the classic villain laugh for, decides he will kill for another hit. This brilliant idea comes to mind after a young playwright from one of the seminars he was teaching submits a "perfect" murder mystery.

The upfront announcement by Bruhl that he is going to do away with the young playwright and present the play as his own evolves into several twists of plot.

The small, intimate cast of five people allows each character to "get closer before they kill each other," Williams said, emitting one of his dastardly villain laughs from the depths of his chest.

Last spring Williams participated in the production "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," in which he played Big Daddy. Williams was involved in theater during his college years but had been out of the theater limelight for 15 years before his performance as Big Daddy.

He had left his theater career to direct his efforts to other things, like a Master's degree in



Photo by Andrew Leach

Rick Williams, left, as playwright Sidney Bruhl Playhouse production of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" and Lars Timpa as the lawyer in the Summer which starts on Thursday.

Greek studies from the University of Colorado, a Ph.D. in classics from Cornell University and eventually to teaching. He came to SIU-C in 1977.

He didn't really plan to become involved in Summer Playhouse '83, he said, but the company got in a bind when one of the actors that was hired couldn't make it, Williams said.

Calvin MacLean, who is directing the play, worked with Williams in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," and approached him for the lead part. Williams said he was happy to take the part, especially because he would be working with MacLean again.

"Playing Big Daddy revived feelings of the good 'ol days," Williams said. "MacLean is one of the best directors I've ever worked with. He has the rare

knack of getting each actor's personal best."

Cindy Totten, a native of Louisiana and make-up supervisor for the company will play Myra, Sidney's wife. Russ Anderson, who recently played the part of Bill Sikes in Oliver, will play the young playwright, Clifford Anderson.

Beth Perry, recently seen as Veta Louise in "Harvey" and Mrs. Sowerberry in "Oliver" will play a Dutch psychic, Helga T. Dorp, and Lars Timpa, a recent SIU-C graduate, will play Porter Milgrim, the proper lawyer with a few quirks of his own.

Set design is by Darwin Payne and lighting effects were designed by Lang Reynolds.

"The set is not like a modern set, where you can see both

sides of the wall, it is a box set like those of 30 to 40 years ago," Williams said.

As the Summer Playhouse season pushes on, time for rehearsals lessen. Williams said only 12 rehearsal days will be conducted before dress rehearsal — only 48 hours.

"I wish we had a few more days to practice. But this will give the nervous anxiety for a good performance," Williams said with a wide-eyed deviant look, drumming his fingers on his desk.

Tickets for "Deathtrap" are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. Tickets are available from the McLeod Theater Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Who's manager sentenced to jail

KINGS KN-UPON-THAMES, England (AP) — Peter Townshend, lead guitarist for the rock group The Who, says "justice has been done" now that the group's financial manager has been sentenced to three years in jail for embezzling \$276,000 to pay gambling debts.

Tony Branch, 36, a confessed gambling addict, said he lost

the money betting on horse and greyhound races.

"You found yourself with an open till at your hand and kept digging into it," Judge R.I.S. Bax told Branch as he pronounced sentence Monday at Kingston Crown Court in this London suburb.

Interviewed after the trial by radio station LBC, Townshend said, "It was a very great shock

to us to find that we'd been a victim of this embezzlement."

He added: "I think justice has been done. I am sorry for Tony Branch's family. He's got a wife and two young sons. But that's his lookout."

Branch admitted he embezzled at least 179,000 pounds — about \$276,000 — to pay gambling debts.

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# 'Survivors' is genuinely funny

By T.E. Sparks  
Entertainment Editor

"The Survivors" has everything going for it.

The movie features the acting talents of three well-known members of the entertainment world; two of which whose names are guaranteed drawing cards. The actors are Walter Matthau, Robin Williams and the lesser-known Jerry Reed.

The movie was written by Michael Leeson, Emmy Award winner for the funny and critically acclaimed television series, "Taxi." It was directed by Michael Ritchie, one of Hollywood's most successful comedy directors, who has previously scored with "Semi-Tough," "The Candidate" and "The Bad News Bears."

The movie comments on a socially-relevant, current trend — survivalists.

With all of the above going for it, the executives at Columbia Pictures must have thought that such a film couldn't fail.

Fortunately, they were right. "The Survivors" is a genuinely funny movie that takes a jab at many of modern society's ills without ever preaching. The movie makes full use of its resources, seldom missing an opportunity for a funny line yet never turning into a slipshod, slapstick comedy.

The film originated as an idea of producer William Sachheim who became intrigued with the survivalism trend several years ago.

"These people flee to the hills, and once they get up there they don't trust anybody — including each other," said Sachheim in a recent interview. "There's a kind of madness about it."

Along with its crazy view of survivalists, the movie also



Robin Williams, left, and Walter Matthau in "The Survivors."

## Movie Review

tackles an even bigger "trend" of today — unemployment. Each of the three main characters has been cornered by the economy in one way or another.

Veteran actor Matthau portrays gas station owner Sonny Paluso, a working man who watches as his station goes up in flames — thanks to a carelessly tossed cigarette butt and later finds out he's not eligible for unemployment since he owned the station.

Improvisational comic Robin Williams plays Donald Quinelle, a sales executive who is fired by his boss' pet parrot and turns to survivalism and the comfort of a warm gun.

Country music star Jerry Reed, usually linked in films with Burt Reynolds, plays hit man Jack Locke, a gun-for-hire who can't make a living at it. Reed comes off as a cross

between Mister Rogers and Jack Nicholson — a lovable villain.

What makes this film exceptional is the performances of these three, especially the interplay between Matthau and Williams.

Matthau, as always, plays his part with reserve and subtlety, something that serves to balance out the unpredictable off-the-wall humor of Williams. The unreserved, frenetic energy of Williams is toned down and shaped by the laconic Matthau.

Another feature that helps the movie work is the wide range of comedy used to tell the story. From the opening to the closing credits, there is seldom a moment that does not feature some form of humor — either blatant or subtle.

"The Survivors" is a class act, one worth seeing, if for nothing else than the incredible rapport between Matthau and Williams.

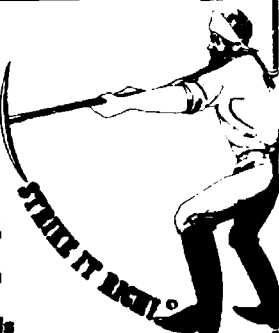
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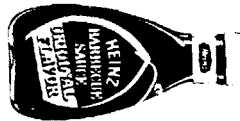


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# Artist says religion influences work with thesis, tower project

By Cynthia Reeter  
Staff Writer

Artist Joe Kegler says his primary tool is his spirituality. A statement at his May thesis exhibit attested to his deep religious convictions.

"The transmitting belief of the Deity of God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit is foremost within the process of my work," the statement read. "The viewer may not correlate Christianity with the visual presentation itself, for the works come from a perspective within themselves."

Kegler said most of his colleagues were stunned.

"I think it hit them like a slap in the face," said the artist, gently tapping his Bible with his fingertips. "I'm not after shock value, but I'm very glad I could communicate this."

Kegler has been soft-spoken about his faith since he came to SIUC to obtain a master's degree in sculpture two years ago. Many of his friends were unaware of how deeply his faith affected his work and his being, he said.

Kegler said he is well-aware of the barriers and boundaries each person must continually confront, barriers which perpetuate confusion, which force "modification and new direction."

Consequently, barriers have been a key element in Kegler's work. His latest and most major project, "Bable," deals with

such barriers and has a spiritual basis as well.

The location of his current piece is the site of Carbondale's old water tower. Kegler's raw material is six concrete barriers which he is painting in different ways. A fence has been installed and Kegler later will add strips of bamboo.

In the Bible, the story of Bable depicts a turning point for the human race, a time when languages were confused and people were divided into races which couldn't understand each other.

Kegler said the people still had the same basic structure, as all of his concrete pieces in "Bable" have the same foundation.

And Kegler sees the bamboo, as it raps around the pieces, representing God's love, which he said can unite people of various persuasions and dialects.

Kegler and friends are busy completing the piece which he hopes can begin to express this message. For the last few weeks he's been working from morning until late afternoon everyday finishing the project he conceived of two years ago.

"As soon as I saw the water tower come down, I knew it would be a perfect site," he said.

Kegler had the same certainty at age three when he made his decision to become an artist.

"I was always drawing and



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Joe Kegler, graduate student in sculpture, applies tape striping to a pylon of the former water tower, east of the Recreation Center. He first thought of the idea two years ago.

coloring. My sister who was in high school said, 'You'd make a real good artist.' She made me realize that someone could be an artist all their life. That's when I knew."

Kegler thought, like many, that the life of an artist would be basically fun.

"Little did I know that it was a lot more labor and growing pains. You have to really want it," he said.

Kegler will graduate in August and will move to his parents' farm in Aberdeen, S.D. to work on his art and help his family.

"Many artists feel they have to immediately establish themselves in New York to be productive," he said. "I don't agree. I feel the Lord will direct me."

## Ag computer programs developed

William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

The agricultural resource center plans to sell computer programs for home and school use this semester.

The center is part of the Agriculture Education and Mechanization Department of the Agriculture School.

Dave Hahn, a graduate assistant involved in developing the programs, said the computer programs are designed to teach students in high schools, junior colleges and community colleges the basics of computer programming. The program will show students how computers can aid in agricultural planning, he said.

Graduate students and faculty of the Agriculture School began developing the programs last summer at about the same time computer education was offered by the AGEM Department. Other programs continue to be

developed, and the school offers credit to those who develop them, Hahn said.

The course credit provides an incentive for students to develop computer programs, he added.

Hahn said computer programming will be available in about 15 areas of study, including crop production, animal science, agricultural business and calculation of family food costs.

When students buy a particular program, they will receive a hard copy printout set, Hahn said. While other schools have sold discs or cassettes, Hahn said the resource center will stick to printouts because they are less likely to malfunction.

Hahn said the programs will be available by the end of summer at a cost of \$3 each.

Brochures providing information and a complete list of program samples will be sent out next week.

Orders are expected to come in by the end of this semester, he said.

"We expect a big response from the various schools," Hahn said. "There's a high demand for these type of programs."

He said it is difficult to predict how much revenue the programs will generate.


"So far, the resource center has not had any losses whatsoever, and I don't expect the program to sell poorly," he said. "We're operating at a break-even point, it's kind of like a public relations thing."

Hahn said the programs can be adapted for use on three computer designs: the Commodore Vic 20, the Radio Shack TRS 80 and the Apple II Plus.

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# Revolutionaries' trial begins two years after botched holdup

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Self-styled revolutionaries — political radicals from the 1960s captured during the botched \$6 million holdup of a Brink's armored car — are getting their day in court nearly two years after the bloody heist.

Security was extremely tight in this rural town as jury selection was to begin Monday in the trial of three of six freedom fighters.

The holdup, in which Weather Underground fugitives and reputed Black Liberation Army militants were captured, exposed what the FBI said was a terrorist "family" of black and white radicals.

A Brink's guard was killed in the Oct. 20, 1981 heist at a Nanuet, N.Y. shopping mall, and two Nyack, N.Y. police officers died in a shooting that followed later at a roadblock. Among those arrested was Kathy Boudin, the Weather Underground fugitive last seen in 1970 fleeing naked from an explosion of a Greenwich

Village townhouse that police said was used by radicals as a bomb factory.

Ms. Boudin, 40, is scheduled to be tried in October with another defendant, Samuel Brown, 42.

Judith Clark, 33, David Gilbert, 38, and Kuwasi Balagoon, 36 — the three defendants in today's proceedings — are acting as their own lawyers. Each is charged with 13 counts of robbery and murder.

State law allows all three defendants to face homicide charges, even though they may not have fired a weapon, if the killings were committed during a felony or flight from a felony, prosecutors said.

The trial was moved from Rockland County to nearby Goshen in Orange County because of pre-trial publicity. Nearly \$3 million has been spent on security and other expenses related to the trial.

Kenneth Gribetz, the Rockland County district at-

torney prosecuting the case, wants politics kept out of the courtroom, but the defendants say the trial is the state's way of punishing them for their political views.

They repeatedly have disrupted pre-trial proceedings with shouts of "Free the Land!" — the slogan of the Republic of New Afrika, a group that advocates setting up a separate black nation in the United States, by force if necessary.

As self-styled freedom fighters, the defendants say they view the Brink's heist as an expropriation in the battle against U.S. imperialism. Authorities recovered the money at the shootout scene.

Each faces up to 30 years in life in prison if convicted.

Gilbert and Ms. Clark were captured after the car in which they allegedly were fleeing the shootout crashed a few miles away. Balagoon, also known as Donald Weems, was arrested in January 1982 in the Bronx.

## Youths steal private Cessna, take it for 50-minute joyride

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A 12-year-old boy stole a small airplane with help from a 15-year-old friend, took off and landed safely after a 50-minute joyride, a newspaper reported Monday.

miles north of Oslo.

"The 12-year-old acted as an experienced pilot when he aborted his first landing attempt," Lars H. Wiik, president of the local flying club, told the newspaper Verdens Gang.

Verdens Gang said the boys broke into the club's offices Saturday evening and took the keys to the Cessna. The only reported damage to the plane was a smashed nose landing wheel. Hattfjelldal police were investigating the incident.

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## No socializing allowed

### Inspector's job had strict rules

BYRON, Ill. (AP) — There wasn't a moist eye in the house when Bill Forney packed up his cowboy hat and boots to leave his job as first resident inspector at the Byron nuclear power plant.

Forney made no friends during his two years at the Commonwealth Edison Co. facility — not because he's a bad guy — they weren't allowed.

"Initially it's difficult for some of our church friends to understand why, when they invite us to their house for dinner, we can't accept," Forney recalls.

"The rules are very strict, and I agree with them 100 percent in order to ensure confidence of the general public," Forney said recently. He left the job Friday to accept a promotion.

In fact, the 41-year-old Forney and his wife, Carol, were forbidden from association or social contact with employees of Edison and its contractors during his tenure at the Byron plant. They lived in nearby Rockford.

The rules would allow him to greet an Edison employee in a restaurant, but would not permit extended conversation. "I'd have to ask him to leave, or

leave myself," Forney said.

But that's all part of working for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as a power plant resident inspector, something Forney has done for the past three years.

Forney said he asked for his promotion to chief inspector of "special cases" in the NRC's Glen Ellyn Region 3 office. The job will include supervision of problem plants.

Forney requested the Byron job back in 1981, when he was one of two resident inspectors at LaCrosse, Wis. The NRC had decided to reduce the inspection staff there to one and Forney took the transfer so the other inspector's family wouldn't have to move during a final school year.

Forney's career history, like that of most NRC inspectors, included Navy submarine service. He was senior nuclear superintendent when he left the shipyards after 13 years.

"I was responsible for all nuclear aspects of the overhaul of a submarine," Forney said. "It was a \$200 million job, much like managing construction on a plant like Byron. The difference was they got only 10 days to do it, not 10 years."

While in Rockford, the Forneys lived in a condominium, a

"rather controlled" atmosphere that still occasionally housed "contractor people" the couple had to avoid.

"I would have liked to go out and play tennis and swim, but stayed away from the pool and the courts," Forney said. "It was my job."

Inspectors with children face even more problems, he said, because the youngsters must be discouraged from playing with children of utility company employees. "That's a tough thing to explain to kids," he said.

Annual re-evaluations of inspectors and their families augment the initial "higher than top secret" security check by FBI agents, Forney said.

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**SAILBOAT FOR SALE:** Hobie 14 foot Catamaran, good condition, moving, must sell. Call 457-9144. 1236Aa177

**WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE** BACK PACK \$100. White Stag 2-man tent \$90. Coleman 2 burner stove \$35. Ten Speed bike. \$75. 457-6943, after 5 p.m. 1218Aa174

**Recreational Vehicles**  
 18 FOOT MARLIN Jet boat. Very nice, runs good, 455 Olds. \$3500. 529-3581. 81226Aa175

72 VW CAMPER-VAN. Original owner. \$1700, or best offer. 529-2635. 1279Aa176

**Musical**  
 SOUNDSCORE - PA RENTAL and sales. monitors. Eq's, microphones, cable columns, snakes, complete rental set-up. 687-4758. 0641Aa174

**WANTED FEMALE VOCALIST** for mostly backing vocals in working rock band doing Beatles, Stones, Tom Petty and The Who. Must be serious and willing to work. Call John or Scott 549-2083. 1148Aa178

**FENDER BASSMAN** 200 watts \$150 speaker columns, effects and more. 1-888-8501, call now, very negotiable. 1256Aa174

**OVER 300 RECORD albums** (33 and 45) and 250 singles (45, 78). All kinds: Rock, Country, Western, Classical, etc. Priced from 25 cents to \$1.00. Call 687-2782 Thurs. & Fri. only. 1280Aa172

**FOR RENT**

**Apartments**  
 THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, summer or 12 months. \$390 per month. 529-1539. 08592Aa174

**3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment. Available immediately. 404 W. Mill A-C. carpeted. Exceptional. 549-7381. Evenings. 457-1221. 08663Aa174

**NEWER ONE BEDROOM** summer term \$390. 313 E. Freeman. You pay electric and water. 529-3581. 08708Aa172

**NICE NEWER 1-BDRM** 509 S. Wall. 313 E. Freeman. \$390 summer term. \$290 month. spring. Pay by semester. 529-3581. 08779Aa172

409 W. PECAN, 2 or 3 bedroom, summer or fall spring. 529-3581. 08778Aa172

**LOVELY, 2 BEDROOM** unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpeting, draperies, tile. Excellent location. 529-2187, 684-35. 08953Aa181

**TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE.** Furnished, air, natural gas. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$385-month includes trash pickup. 529-2533 afternoons. 81048Aa174

**APARTMENTS-HOUSES, NEAR SIU.** Cheap summer, 9 month lease, fall. Pay by semester. 529-1268, 529-3581. 08855Aa172

**SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, ONE** bedroom apartments. All electric, quiet area. ac. 457-5278. 08854Aa175

**SUMMER, TWO AND three** bedroom furnished apartments, one room in house. Fall, spring furnished three bedroom, furnished efficiency and furnished room in house. One block from campus. 457-9639. 08762Aa177

**2 BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Close to campus. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Available now. Goss Property Managers. 549-2821. 08908Aa178

**ONE 4-BEDROOM apartment** for 6 people. Very neat campus, utilities paid in rentals, private refrigerator. Each person may sign a separate lease for each room. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. 11083Aa183

**ONE & TWO bedroom apartments.** Furnished, carpeted, A.C., water included. No pets. \$238-457-8556. 10578Aa104

**APARTMENTS**  
 1. APARTMENT FOR 3 or 4 people. Sophomore, Juniors, etc. Walk to campus. 529-2187. B1136Ba04

2. ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available immediately. Must be clean and quiet. 1166Ba173

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS**  
 1. rent. Lincoln Village Apts. close to campus. Furnished. Quiet. Students preferred. Phone 529-4145 after 1:00 p.m. 1171Ba05

2. BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two bedroom furnished apartment. A.C. good location. Absolutely pets. Call 694-4145. B1146Ba05

3. BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two bedroom furnished apartment. A.C. absolutely pets. Two miles west of Carondele Ramada Inn on Old Route West. Call 694-4145. B1136Ba05

4. NO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Modest home. A.C. good Carondele location, absolutely no pets. Call 694-4145. B1136Ba05

5. CLOSE TO campus, extra 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B1072Ba05

**CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** furnished, water and 1110-month. Immediate occupancy. Route 13 Crossroads 1-5-6108. 126Ba174

6. FURNISHED 1 & 3 bedroom duplex apartments close to campus. 1-903-4033. B1231Ba05

7. ALL - ONE & TWO bedroom apartments and one large room for 50 people available. Furnished. Utilities included. Close to Communications. Great location! Some summer still available. Wanda. 44-2265. 1201Ba175

8. NICE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. Water and trash pick-up furnished. New Era Road. No pets. 1-508-131. 694-5470. 1222Ba176

9. SPILLWAY ROAD, SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM. Furnished. Carpeted. lease. Recreational surroundings. Discount for immediate occupancy. \$290/month. 529-1379. 1262Ba181

10. THREE BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED. utilities paid, near Recreation Center, available now. 437-2094. 1286Ba174

11. TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. well maintained, quiet rural area. A.C. fully carpeted. No Pets. Call after 5:00 684-5470. 1285Ba177

12. GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. LOVELY newer apartments for 2, 3 people. Convenient to campus! Display open 9:30-5:30 daily. 529-2187. 694-5555. B1211Ba07

13. TWO OR THREE bedroom. Northwest \$250 & \$375. Nine month lease. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B1224Ba178

**COUNTRY PARK MANOR**  
 EFF-\$135 1-Bed. \$160  
 9 & 12 month contracts.  
 30 day contracts also available  
 All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Foc.  
 Newly Remodeled  
 Slightly higher.  
 NO Deposit with Approved Credit.  
 Call 529-1741

Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.  
 Glen Williams, Realtor  
 516 S. University  
 687-7901 260-3634

**Egyptian Arms Apt.**  
 414 S. Wall  
 2-bedrooms, carpeted, furnished central a/c, water & trash pick-up. Walk to campus. Available summer and fall. Call 457-3321

**Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus**  
 7-bedroom. 405 Beverage. 512 Beverage  
 3-bedroom. 407 W. Cherry. 509 Beverage. 503 W. College. 511 S. Forest  
 4-bedroom. 212 Hospital Dr. 809 W. College. 303 S. Forest. 609 N. Allen. 402 W. Oak. 807 W. College. 311 W. Cherry. 305 Oak. 204 W. Cherry. 614 S. Logan  
 3-bedroom. 409 W. Cherry. 408 1/2 E. Meester. 202 N. Poplar  
 2-bedroom. 404 1/2 S. University. 301 Springer. 504 S. Hwy 5  
 1-bedroom. 406 S. University. 507 W. Main. 334 W. Walnut  
 If you don't like these, call, we have more  
 529-1082 529-3252

**SUMMER & FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES**  

Apartment	Summer	Fall
Efficiency	\$110	\$145
1 Bdrm.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm.	\$200	\$300

 Also available 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.  
 \$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer  
 \$110 - \$155 Mo. Fall  
 All Locations Furn., a/c, clean. No Pets.  
 Royal Rentals  
 457-4422

**Now Signing Contracts For Fall**  
 One bedroom-Furnished or Efficiency-Furnished  
 Water/trash/sewer included  
 4 Blocks from Campus. Laundry Facilities.  
 Air Conditioned  
 Carpeted  
 1 year or 9 month Contracts Available  
**IMPERIAL MECCA**  
 549-6610

Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets. Laundry facilities.  
 Pyramid  
 (2 blks. from Campus)  
 516 S. University  
 549-2484 487-7901

1) You want quality housing  
 2) You like central air conditioning  
 3) You have high prices  
 4) You love washers & dryers  
 5) Rent A Woodruff Mobile Home  
 6) Rent of competitive rates  
 7) Rent at Southern, Nelson, or Mobil courts  
 8) Rent while selection lasts  
 CALL 457-3321

**Houses**  
 NICE 3 BEDROOM houses. One furnished for students. One unfurnished. Available now or August. 529-2187. B0579Bb173

TWO AND THREE bedroom houses furnished Summer or 12 months. 529-1539. B0591Bb174

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 400 Willow 2 persons needs 1 more. \$99 per month. 457-4334. B0565Bb174

HOMEFINDER WILL HELP you find a rental. For free service call 529-5252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B0653Bb175

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM. N. Allyn. Carpeted, furnished, new appliances, excellent condition. \$335/month. 549-2258. 1098Bb176

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM home with deck, fireplace and wood-burning stove. Close to campus. 457-4535. B1122Bb172

BEAUTIFUL THREE OR four bedroom house available for fall. Fireplace, washer-dryer and microwave. Must be clean and quiet. 549-1946. 1167Bb178

CARBONDALE. VERY NICE 2-bedroom. Available August 1st. Central air. No pets. Located on Giant City Blacktop. 457-3029. B1154Bb175

TWO & THREE bedroom houses & duplexes. Unfurnished, some in town, some out. 529-1735. 457-0956. 1066Bb04

LEASE-PURCHASE THIS week only. Three bedroom, family two dining room in Cartersville. Rent will be applied to closing costs. \$34,000. Call Century 21-House of Realty for details. Elaine 985-3717 or Dale 529-3521. B1149Bb175

320 LYNDIA. 3-BEDROOM, available Aug. 16. \$425/month and 502 Helen, available, Aug. 1. 3-bedroom. \$450/month. 457-4554. B1147Bb05

2 BEDROOM WITH basement. Central air and heat, garage, garbage disposal. Available August 1st. Located on Giant City Road behind mall. \$350 a month. Water furnished. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Family only. 549-4344. B1151Bb175

MURPHYSBORO. 3-BEDROOM. AIR. \$260, no pets, deposit. 549-2808. B1170Bb06

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Three bedroom furnished house. Four bedroom furnished house. Five bedroom furnished house. Six bedroom furnished house. Good Carondele locations, absolutely no pets. Call 694-4145. B1142Bb05

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Three bedroom furnished house. Four bedroom furnished house. A.C. carpet, absolutely no pets. Two miles west of Carondele Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 west. Call 694-4145. B1141Bb05

FALL. CLOSE TO campus, extra nice 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-6602. B1074Bb05

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. One bedroom two blocks from campus. 629-549-1698. 1175Bb174

MURPHYSBORO. TWO BEDROOM house. Nice quiet neighborhood. Available August 1st. Lease, deposit, no pets. \$380/month. 487-2828. 1184Bb174

ONE, TWO, THREE, and four bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. Close to S. I. U. no pets. 549-7145 or 549-6892. B1244Bb174

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, newly carpeted and painted, appliances furnished. Quiet family neighborhood. Available immediately. \$475/month. 1-850-4345. B1390Bb174

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. \$225.00: three bedroom remodeled apartment, \$125.00 each; 2 miles south. 457-7883, both furnishing. 1234Bb01

HOUSE FOUR BEDROOM. 2 blocks east of Brush Towers, responsible adults only. 1234Bb01 457-2954

4 BEDROOM NEAR rec. center. Very good condition. Large basement for storage. Gas heat. Only stove and refrigerator furnished. Available at once. 529-1786. B1203Bb177

**Mobile Homes**  
 NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake. 2 Bedroom on Private Lot. Garden Space. No Pets. Phone 549-7400. 0108Bb175

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Completely furnished, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking fall (9 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612. 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B0522Bb174

ONE & TWO bedroom nicely furnished efficient near campus. No pets. Reasonable rates. 457-5266. B0562Bb174

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Prices start \$130 for two bedrooms. If money means anything to you. Call us. 529-4444. B0599Bb174

2-2 BEDROOM, 2 baths. 1-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1-1 bedroom. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-4353 before 10 p.m. B0718Bb176

10x50 2-BEDROOM 2-MILES east of 1100. Deposit required. Pets o.k. you pay utilities. Available now 529-3581. B0781Bb172

CAMBRIA. PRIVATE LOT. 10x45. Recently remodeled. Air natural gas. \$140/month. Water & trash included. Pets negotiable. 985-6336. B1071Bb183

1984 2 BEDROOM Schult. Furnished, central air, energy efficient, no pets. Southern Mobile Homes. 1-988-8329. 1013Bb183

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, shade, laundry. Available August. 457-8924. B0908Bb179

ROXANNE M. H. P. 3-Bedroom South Hwy. 51, close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pick-up furnished, shade. Sorry no pets, quiet. 549-4713. 0855Bb05

TWO BEDROOMS, WASHER and dryer, air conditioning. Close to campus. Summer and Fall. Rent \$145 and up. 457-2341. 0915Bb184

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall. 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$150-\$185-\$225. Summer-Fall 529-2533. Internorms. 1050Bb174

EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide. Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. B1103Bb03

SMALL QUIET PARK 12x60, newly remodeled, two or three bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, A.C. large pool. Sorry no pets. 529-3331. B1144Bb04

FALL. CLOSE TO campus, extra nice, Giant City road, 2-bedroom, furnished, private setting. 549-3808. B1073Bb05

17'x60' 3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, shaded private lot. No pets. 549-6892 evenings or 453-2261 days - Diane. 1257Bb06

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required, no pets. \$150-month. 549-5588 after 5pm. B1255Bb08

14-WIDE MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, clean. 2 blocks east of Brush Towers, no pets. 457-2854. 1256Bb01

ECONOMY FOR THREE in all electric, centrally air conditioned, washer and dryer. Fully furnished and carpeted. \$300 per month. Available August 15th. Call 549-7653. 1258Bb178

PRIVACY FOR TWO in bedrooms at opposite ends. 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer, two window air conditioners, fully furnished and carpeted. Natural gas heat. Located at Southern Park 3229, near month. Available August 15th. Call 549-7653. 1288Bb178

14x70. Three beds, two baths, all electric, central air. Three miles south of Carondele. 529-2297. 1265Bb178

CARBONDALE. TRAILER VERY convenient location-near campus-near National-very reasonable rent. Evenings 457-5865 or 687-1692. 1287Bb178

TWO MILES EAST TWO BEDROOM. 10x50. \$100 per month, pets o.k. deposit required. AC. 529-3581. B1225Bb176

12x56 MOBILE HOME. Clean, completely furnished, all you pay rent. Available Aug. 1st. 4 miles south, campus. Call Jan. 549-3597. 1265Bb174

14x70. 3-bedroom, carpet, furnished, central air. Warren Road. No pets. 549-0491. B1267Bb07

**Now Renting For SUMMER AND FALL**  
**MALIBU VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK SOUTH & EAST HWY 51 S. 1000 E. PARK ST. CALL 529-4301**

**OR COME BY 8:30-5:00 M-F PRICES START AT \$165**

**Rental Housing Now Available For Fall**  
 ● 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored  
 ● Nicely Furnished & Carpeted  
 ● Energy Saving & Underpinned  
 ● New! Laundrymat Facilities  
 ● Natural Gas  
 ● Nice Quiet & Clean Setting  
 ● Near Campus  
 ● Sorry No Pets Accepted!  
 For more information or to see  
 Phone: 457-5266 Open Sat.  
 University Heights  
 Mobile Home Bldg.  
 Warren Rd.  
 (Just off E. Park St.)  
 Also See Homes & Apartments

**FREE BUS TO SIU**  
 ● Laundrymat  
 ● CABLEVISION  
 ● 1 or 2 baths  
 ● 2 or 3 bedrooms  
 ● \$145-\$360  
 SINGLE And SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE  
 See our Display At HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

**MOBILE HOMES**  
 From \$50 to \$1,100  
 See our Display At HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

**Rooms**  
 KING'S INN MOTEL. 825 East Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 - 1 person, \$69.32 - 2 persons. \$79.85 - double's per week. Daily maid service, C.A., all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B068Bb104

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, MEN & Women students, separate Apartments. INTERNATIONAL House, 2 blocks from campus, no order new ownership and management. You have key to your private bedroom, and private refrigerator. Share kitchen, lounge, bath, with other students in your apartment. T.V. in lounge, air conditioned, furnished, utilities included in rental, laundry facilities. Very economical, very competitive rates. Call 529-5777 or 457-7583. B1082Bb01

NEWLEY CARPETED, DECORATED, furnished rooms. Utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$175-month. 549-3588 after 5pm. B1254Bb04

**FREE BREAKS**  
 (with approved contracts)

**600 FREEMAN**  
 Dormitory  
 Under NEW Management  
 Fresh. & Soph. Approved

**ALSO**  
 Graduate Housing  
 Rent by SEMESTER or YEAR  
 Room & Board or Room only

**CALL:**  
 Kent at 549-6521  
 or  
 Goss Property Managers, Inc.  
 549-2621

**FREE BREAKS**  
 (with approved contracts)

**600 FREEMAN**  
 Dormitory  
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 or  
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 549-2621

**FREE BUS TO SIU**  
 ● Laundrymat  
 ● CABLEVISION  
 ● 1 or 2 baths  
 ● 2 or 3 bedrooms  
 ● \$145-\$360  
 SINGLE And SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE  
 See our Display At HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

**MOBILE HOMES**  
 From \$50 to \$1,100  
 See our Display At HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

**Rooms**  
 KING'S INN MOTEL. 825 East Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 - 1 person, \$69.32 - 2 persons. \$79.85 - double's per week. Daily maid service, C.A., all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B068Bb104

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, MEN & Women students, separate Apartments. INTERNATIONAL House, 2 blocks from campus, no order new ownership and management. You have key to your private bedroom, and private refrigerator. Share kitchen, lounge, bath, with other students in your apartment. T.V. in lounge, air conditioned, furnished, utilities included in rental, laundry facilities. Very economical, very competitive rates. Call 529-5777 or 457-7583. B1082Bb01

NEWLEY CARPETED, DECORATED, furnished rooms. Utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$175-month. 549-3588 after 5pm. B1254Bb04

## Roommates

2 OR 3 ROOMMATES needed for 4 bedroom house. Male or Female. Pets allowed. 529-1535. B072B175

GRAD-FAC TO SHARE House in Carverville. Summer-fall. Hourly bus to campus. Call 529-4631. p.m. 1070B173

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: For clean, three bedroom house. Washer & dryer 549-5259. 1135B172

ONE FEMALE To take over lease. July-May. 4 Bedroom Apt. Lewis Park. 457-4635. 1134B173

1 NEEDED FOR LARGE 4 Bedroom, 3 bathrooms. Close to campus. Fireplace, Cable, etc. Football Table. 549-3406. 1131B173

PREFER MALE STUDENT to share mobile home. Call 618-255-0255 for information after 5:30. 1103B176

SEVEN BEDROOM HOUSE needs four more male students. Walking distance to S. U. no pets. 549-7145 or 549-6822. 8125B174

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall. Nine month lease for furnished house on Cherry Street. A.C. large yard, close to campus. Rent \$124 per month. Call Laura. 529-3436 after 3 p.m. 1247B173

FEMALE ROOMMATE, OVER 25. Two bedroom house. \$110 month plus utilities. Available August. 549-4573. evenings. 1233B174

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED in 4 bedroom house. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, fireplace, central air, garage, quiet, 1 mile from campus. Available immediately. 549-7086, early morning or late evening. 1232B174

FEMALE WANTED SUMMER and fall or fall if summer and fall, summer rent free. Garden Park Acres Apts. 457-2310 after 5pm. 1196B177

\$100 MONTH plus \$50 deposit plus 13 utilities. Available now. Call 457-8892. 1271B176

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park Apartment for fall and spring. \$128 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jackie at 1-281-5818. 1284B175

## Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM CARTERVILLE duplex. Summer or 12 months. Furnished. 529-1539. B059B174

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Two bedroom duplex. air conditioned, new, nice, reasonable utilities, and two bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 549-6396 evenings. 0647B174

DELUXE DUPLEX. FURNISHED. three bedroom brick or larger five bedroom. All electric. 457-5276. B065B175

CARBONDALE. THREE BEDROOM. central air, sun deck, washer & dryer. South Highway 51. Available now. Call 529-2676 after 7 p.m. B1145B178

CARBONDALE. NICE TWO bedroom, no pets. Available August 1st. 457-2674 or 457-5559. B1258B175

## Mobile Home Lots

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park. S. Hwy 51. Close to campus. Quiet, shade. No pets. 549-4713. 0906B106

CARBONDALE. WALKING DISTANCE TO SIU. Shaded lots. No pets. 529-1422. 1097B174

## HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WAITRESSES WANTED at Coo Coo's. Apply in person at Si Bowling and Recreation Center. B1207C174

BAR MAIDS. APPLY at Kings Inn Motel Highway Lounge. 625 East Main Street, Carbondale. 529-9336. B1006C182

ELECTRONICS FACULTY—THE School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for the position of visiting assistant professor in electronics technology. Teaching subject is basic electronics, beginning August 15, 1983. Master's required, with appropriate teaching knowledge in basic electronics. Submit resume and letter of application by July 15, 1983 to: Paul A. Harre, Director, Division of Graphic Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B1176C172

QUALIFIED TUTORS NEEDED for the 1983 Fall semester. Must be qualified to tutor in basic general studies courses or have expertise in the specialized areas of Math, English, Technical Careers, Business or the Sciences. Application should be made to the Achieve Program, Pulliam 122 (453-2586). Following application interviews will be conducted. A current ACT must be on file with the Student Work and Financial Aid Office. B1133C172

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS. Full and part time—all shifts. Apply in person. Weekdays 9 am — 4 pm. Carbondale Manor, 309 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 1253C174

PERSON TO CUT lawn, approx. 4 acre. Must have own mower. 549-8081. 1263C173

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION of night manager of SIUC Student Center. Submit letter of application and current resume to the Student Center Administrative Office by 5:00 p.m. July 22, 1983. B1210C172

25 PERCENT TIME graduate assistantship available for student accepted in the Speech Communication and Disorder Program. Duties include screening, assessment, diagnosis and therapy for children enrolled in the SIUC Head Start Program. Send resume to Barbara Grace, director, SIUC Head Start Agency, 925 Giant City Road, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901 by August 1, 1983. B1196C174

SECRETARIAL POSITION. Part time. Good typing skills. Send resumes to P. O. Box 3065. B1765C174

## SERVICES OFFERED

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Rt. 2, Box 3874, Murphysboro, IL 62966. (618) 549-8217, anytime. 0648E174

GRADUATES: NOW AVAILABLE. Complete Job Seeker's Guide. Comprehensive workbook contains resumes, job interviews and strategies, sources of potential employers and more. Send \$9.50 (postage paid) to: Bluebird Enterprises, P. O. Box 2897, Joliet, IL 60438. 0788E282

CAKES DECORATED: BIRTHDAY. All occasions. Will deliver. Call anytime 529-3398. B0756E176

THE HANDYMAN - ROOFING, carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Big and small jobs. fix it or build it. Quality work, reasonable rates. 457-7026. 0881E178

XEROX COPIES-GRAD school approved. Resumes, Personal & Business Printing. Henry Printing, 118 South Illinois, 529-3030. B0860E178

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS. EXPERT seamstress. Best prices. 1182 East Walnut, behind University Mall. Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 457-7650. 0858E178

THE HANDYMAN - LAWN mowing, tree cutting, yardwork, hedge trimming, planing, hauling. Quality work, reasonable rates. 457-7026. 0880E180

Typing-THE OFFICE. 409 West Main Street. 549-3512. 0935E180

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast and accurate, guaranteed no errors, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 0994E182

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION. ANYTHING from a hole in your roof to a whole new house. Insured, references, free estimates. 457-8438. 0965E38

I. AIM DESIGN Studio: garments designed, clothing constructed and alterations. Western and Rading Patterns. 529-3598. 1043E184

UPDATE YOUR WARDROBE. Expert tailoring and alterations complete reconstruction of garments, on job too small. Narrow pant legs and lapels, replace zippers, hems, etc. The Alteration Shop, 828 G. E. Main, Carbondale, 549-1094. 1063E184

TAKING A LEAVE of absence? Mature, female grad student looking for a home to sit for fall semester. Place must be clean and in quiet location. For an interview call 453-2285 ex. 40 10am-5pm, or 549-3088 after 10pm. 1198E172

QUALITY AUTO REPAIR. Very low rates. 9105, call 457-4697. 1162E172

LET SOUTHERN COMPATIBILITY Computer Dating do the Searching for you. Write P. O. Box 94, Carbondale. B1206E175

CHAIR CANING—REPLACE worn chair seats. Cane, rush, splint, etc. 549-2224, keep trying. 1506E173

PREGNANT? call BIRTHDAY! Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-3794. Monday and Friday 12:00pm-4pm. Wednesday and Thursday 9am-12pm.

## WANTED

WANTED BROKEN AC'S 529-5290. 0753F175

## FOUND

ONE ORANGE-WHITE male kitten wearing two collars. Springer and Walnut. Reward. Call 457-9880. 1281G178

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDY 30 DRAWING. July 15, 10 a.m. Quigley 208. 1226J173

ADULT MAGAZINES. Rentals-VIDEOS. SEXUAL-ADULTS-TOX. XXX STARS. Rentals-VIDEOS. 523 S. E. CARBONDALE. MON-SAT. 10-1:30.

## AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE. CLOTHING and Household items. Saturday, July 16, 7:00 a.m. 2011 Meadow Lane, Carbondale. 549-1081. 188K174

## ANTIQUES

VESTERYEAR - ANTIQUES. COLLECTIBLES. General line, Collecting, Decorating, Gifting, a Investing. 1424 Old West Main, Thurs., Sat., 10:00-4:00. 1183L174

VILLAGE ANTIQUES, Rt. 4 Oraville, 7 miles NW of Murphysboro. Furniture and other antiques. Phone 1-428-3449. 1283L07

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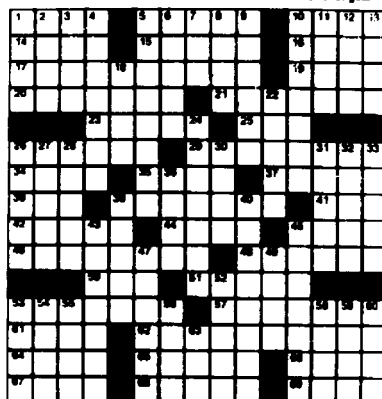
## Today's puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Old King  
5 Ship names  
10 Short race  
14 Girl's name  
15 Ms.  
16 Dismore  
18 Proposition  
19 Fuel  
20 A race

DOWN  
21 Joust  
23 Nasty look  
25 Kind of party  
26 Go up  
29 Tortoise  
34 Unimint  
35 Infatuated  
37 Charge  
38 Give  
39 Leaves  
41 Termites run  
42 Cyst  
44 Elbow bone  
45 Bus Stop  
46 Set a value  
48 Thrusts  
50 Belmore  
51 Attire  
53 Crossed

57 Mr. France  
61 Fly  
62 Referred  
64 "I cannot tell"  
65 Plant  
66 Nurse  
67 Lines  
68 Located  
69 Unforced

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.



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### One way to beat the heat

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mike Cannella, a freshman in electrical engineering, left, and Jeff Sawyer, a senior in industrial technology enjoy some cool watermelon on Fauer Hall stairs.

## American franchises thriving in Japan; more growth planned

TOKYO (AP) — Loy Weston listened solemnly as a Shinto priest chanted and sipped sacred sake at what Weston described as a funeral "mass" for 20 million chickens.

They died over the year for Kentucky Fried Chicken's 4.5 million customers in Japan.

For Weston, founder and chairman of the fast-food chain's operations here, it was the 11th or 12th time he attended the annual ceremony.

"I do it to put the souls of the birds at peace," he said. "In Japan, do what the Japanese do."

Since Weston opened the business here in 1969, the white-suited statues of Colonel Harlan Sanders, late patron saint of Kentucky Fried Chicken, have greeted millions of Japanese at 80 outlets in Japan. Last year sales were almost \$300 million.

"The chicken's the sabuago," Weston said, but comes with french fries, not mashed potatoes and gravy. The Japanese wanted their salads more tart, so we cut out half the sugar."

The menu also includes chicken sandwiches, 3-inch

pieces of corn on the cob — 2 inches shorter than in America because "the Japanese like a lot of little things" — and fish and chips.

Prodigious chicken eaters, the Japanese traditionally eat the birds in broiled and skewered bite-size chunks called yakitori.

To take advantage of that, Weston's company sells take-out yakitori at stores called "Miyako Dori." No smiling colonel stands outside the doors of these shops, but Weston smiles about their prospects.

Weston, 54, is a self-styled entrepreneur who worked for International Business Machines Corp. in the United States for 16 years before joining the colonel. In Japan, he represents other interests for Heublein, the company that bought Kentucky Fried Chicken and has since been bought by R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

Kentucky Fried Chicken opened its first outlet in Tokyo's neon-lit Shinjuku entertainment district in December 1969. The next opened at Expo '70 in Osaka, followed by a series of other suburban stores there

aimed at the driving public. Those failed and the company lost money for the first four years, Weston said.

But then he applied a morsel of local wisdom: "Japanese people live in little tiny houses and go by train." So most of the company's chicken outlets now are in cities near railroad stations.

Weston says the fast-food business here is in its infancy and has a rosy future. Kentucky Fried Chicken, which already has more stores in Japan than in any other country outside the United States and is opening about 40 new ones here a year, probably could double in size.

While Kentucky Fried Chicken was the first entry, Japan's fast-food market is lucrative to many U.S. firms. The foreign competition includes McDonald's, Wendy's, Baskin and Robbins, Dairy Queen, Dunkin' Donuts, Shakey's and Pizza Hut. Recently, several Japanese companies have jumped in, selling Western-style food like hamburgers and spaghetti as well as the more familiar sushi and noodle dishes.

## Campus Briefs

A POTLUCK will be held at the Women's Center, 606 W. Freeman, Carbondale, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Past and present volunteers, as well as those interested in volunteering, are invited. Those planning to attend are requested to bring a dish to share.

AREA CRAFTSMEN are invited to the Freeburg Chamber of Commerce to display or sell their products Aug. 20 and 21 at the Annual Homecoming in Freeburg. Those interested may call Brad Gebbruegge at 539-5320 or write Suite 1, Box 13A, Freeburg, Ill. 62133.

CRAFT SHOP Sewing Day is from 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

the Student Center. The cost of each session is \$6 and includes two yards of white fabric.

A SERIES of five prenatal classes for women at least five months pregnant will be offered by the Jackson County Health Department. Classes go from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning July 25 at a cost of \$5. Information on labor, delivery, prenatal and infant nutrition, health care and breathing and relaxation exercises will be offered. To register, persons may call 687-HELP.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will hold meetings at 6 p.m. Wednesdays for

the rest of the summer on the steps in front of Pulliam Pool. Skin and scuba divers are welcome. Practice is held in Pulliam Pool. For more information, persons may call Andy Norlander at 687-2710.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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## Intramural golf tourney crowns champ

Graduate student Brian Wallace shot a five-over-par 75 to win the 18-hole intramural golf tournament at Midland Hills Golf Club Wednesday. Wallace easily outshot Harvey Welch, Dean of Student Life, who won Flight A honors with an 81.

There were three flight winners in addition to the overall winners. Welch won Flight A; John Koonce and Dan Rogers tied for the Flight B title with 91s; and John Lewis won the Flight C championship with a 100.

Flights were set after the 13 golfers had finished their rounds. Officials divided the field into three categories roughly equal in size.

Dolph Haeg received an award for getting a shot closest to the pin. Haeg was 4.25 feet from the pin at the 132-yard second hole. Kurt Schultze, who shot a 90, was the handicap flight winner. Figuring in his handicap, Schultze shot a 52.

In racquetball finals Monday night, Ray Huevschman beat John Patterson 21-19, 21-16 for the men's novice crown. In the men's intermediate finals Tony Boyd beat Mark Pollard 21-17, 18-21, 15-4.



### Intramural Action

Vikram P. Zadoo returns a shot to opponent Matt Gale during semifinal tennis action in the Men's Advanced division

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Monday. Zadoo won 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the championship game. He played Dale Ulrich Tuesday night in the final.

# Lefevre looks overseas for prospects

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

Tennis coach Dick Lefevre's recruiting problem is one of geography.

The best high school tennis players in the United States are concentrated in the South — in states like Texas, California and Florida. Usually they attend colleges close to home. They don't head north.

What's worse, the great tennis players in the rest of the United States don't stay home. They head south.

Jimmy Connors of Illinois went to UCLA. John McEnroe of New York went to Stanford.

To fight that trend, Lefevre has helped keep the SIU-C tennis program competitive by

going out of the country for players. The Salukis had three international students on the roster last year, have already added another this year, and are looking for more.

SIU-C was led last year by No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark of Sweden, who was ranked no. 59 in the nation at one point last season, and also relied heavily on Gabriel Coch of Columbia and Rollee Olquino of the Philippines.

"They dominated because they were the best players," said Lefevre. "The best players are all American but virtually all of them head for the southern schools. Those schools have the pick of the rest of the country. If those schools want them they just go there."

So Lefevre depends on tips from the international connections he's acquired in 2 years at SIU-C. His latest recruit is Swede Lars Nilsson, who came recommended by Wadmark.

"Per said that this fellow beat him the last time they played," said Lefevre. "If he beat Per, all the indications are he's going to be a good player. He's about an equivalent player we hope."

Nilsson will complete a compulsory year of service in the Swedish military on July 1. During that year he did not play in organized competition.

Lefevre is also working on adding other foreign students to his roster, but didn't want to name names until he had definite commitments and the

necessary paperwork had been done.

One advantage to bringing in international students is that most do well at school. Lefevre called them "incredible students" and said that Wadmark, for example, picked up 32 hours of credit by taking proficiency exams.

The Salukis, 13-16 against what Lefevre called "an extremely tough schedule," have only two graduating seniors to replace. Gone are No. 2 singles player John Greif and No. 3 singles player David Filer. SIU-C will return four freshmen and two sophomores from last season's squad.

To improve, Lefevre is counting on more improvement from his young squad, and the

additions of even more young talent. The Saluki coach has five scholarships to work with.

"We in tennis consider that grossly unfair," he said. "It isn't possible to start a starting lineup on full scholarship."

Making things worse Lefevre said, are the financial constraints placed on SIU-C athletics this season.

"This year we all took reductions in budget," he said. Lefevre said that some of the money normally used for scholarships had to be transferred to his operating budget, giving him, in effect, only 3-42 scholarships.

"We live on hope," he said. "With these new freshmen it's sort of like Christmas — opening a brand new package."

## Women's hoop schedule announced

The SIU-C women's basketball team unveiled a schedule this week that Coach Cindy Scott called "demanding and comparable to last year."

The Salukis open their 28-game schedule with back-to-back tournaments, then entertain powerful Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt before traveling to play DePaul in December.

Following Christmas break, SIU-C resumes action against Illinois and then starts its second Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference season.

The Salukis, 22-11 last year, are having a hard time finding top teams to play them, said Scott.

"It's getting more and more difficult to schedule top teams in other conferences," she said. "Missouri wouldn't return the game they owed us, and Purdue, Northwestern and Indiana did us that way last year."

SIU-C opens the season with the Lady Tiger Classic in Memphis, Tenn., and then plays in the Dial Classic in Pullman, Wash.

At Memphis, the Salukis face a possible rematch with Memphis State, to whom they lost 77-69 last year. At Pullman they face Washington State, Oklahoma and Portland State.

"Opening with two tournaments is not ideal," Scott said. "But we're looking for-

ward to a possible rematch with Memphis State."

The GAC regular season will differ this year in that regular season play will decide the conference champion. Last year there was a post-season conference tournament. Scott said she has mixed feelings about the switch.

"With no conference tournament at the end of the year, there will be no chance to redeem yourself for any disappointing play from mid-season," said the seventh-year coach. "Every conference game will be a pressure situation."

## Injured Soviet diver near death

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Critically injured Soviet diver Sergei Shlibashvili remained behind while his teammates flew home Tuesday after dominating the XII World University Games.

Despite 59 gold medals and 115 total medals to only 12 golds and 54 total for the United States — the poorest American showing ever in this meet — the

Soviets left Edmonton with heavy hearts, aware of Shlibashvili's condition.

Games officials had all but given up hope for the Soviet diver, who remained unconscious for a fourth day. Shlibashvili suffered multiple head injuries when he struck the back of his head on the wooden platform Saturday in

the 10-meter platform compulsory.

"Nothing can be done for the boy, he's dying," said Dr. Primo Nebiolo, president of the governing International Federation of University Sports.

A spokesman for the University of Alberta Hospital Tuesday listed the diver in critical, but stable condition

## Dual faculty rep system installed

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

Margaret Matthias and John J. Cody have been appointed faculty representatives to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The appointments were made by SIU-C President Alber: Somit to fill the void left when Willard Klimstra resigned April 25. Richard Bortz, chairman of the intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board, said it was decided to split the job between two people because of the heavy responsibility inherent in the job.

"This spreads the responsibility around and at the same time makes two people more knowledgeable," Bortz said.

Both Matthias and Cody will represent SIU-C at NCAA meetings, although SIU-C will have only one vote. Bortz said. They will also attend Missouri Valley Conference and Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meetings, he said.

Bortz said the job of a faculty representative is to represent

the academic side of the university in athletic matters.

"This is a linkage between the University and athletics," he said. "Just as the IAAC is sort of a link between the University and intercollegiate athletics."

Cody, professor and chairman of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, said he anticipated that athletic eligibility would be a major concern of his, as it had been for Klimstra.

"That's the major responsibility for the NCAA as far as representing the University," he said.

Matthias, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, said she saw her role as one of representing the faculty view of any issue brought before the NCAA. She said she did not see any critical problems facing the second-year GACAC.

Matthias has been reappointed to the IAAC. Cody will succeed Klimstra as a member of that committee.